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## Honors restructuring emphasizes initiative

A reorganized Honors Program, making optimal use of student initiative, will attempt to keep the program alive by involving the entire student body instead of an elite few, according to program coordinator P. A. Kildahl.

Kildahl explained that it is no longer feasible to support a small rigidly-structured program as in

the past. The revised experimental program is intentionally unstructured in nature and in his words, "anything goes."

"Structure alienates the student," he added.

CHANGES IN THE traditional composition of the Honors Program were adopted last spring by the Educational Policies Committee. These changes were deemed necessary with the inception of Chrysalis and the discontinuing of honors sections in several departments.

New policies are directed toward upperclassmen who have had the opportunity to demonstrate their college abilities, but even first term freshmen are invited to participate.

Students possessing creative ability or expressing interest or curiosity in the program should be encouraged to apply for membership. Nomination by faculty or staff members or the student himself will be the basic criterion for membership.

To further involve faculty members, colloquias will be organized to pursue a specific area of study. Intentions are that faculty members will host student groups in their homes. In addition, any faculty member,

with the aid of the program coordinator, may schedule a cultural trip open to the student body.

SPECIAL EMPHASIS this year has been placed on meetings in faculty homes on Friday or Saturday evenings at the suggestion of Dean of the Faculty Ronald Matthias. Student Body President Jerry Lawrence has termed these events "Alternate Wartburg Weekends."

These groups are "designed for the student who prefers to spend an evening discussing music, literature, science, current events or similar topics," Lawrence noted.

He surmises that these gatherings should facilitate more informal student-faculty contact. Although uncertain of specific details, he speculated that sign-up sheets would be posted both in the Den and in the cafeteria in order to give the faculty member some idea of his guest list.

Kildahl, who will lead a workshop at the October meeting of the National Collegiate Honors Council, will continue to serve the program in an advisory capacity. In addition, he will compile records of activities and cooperate with the faculty in scheduling program functions.

## Artist Series musical nears

"Kiss Me Kate," starring John Raitt, will open Wartburg's Artist Series season in Neumann Auditorium at 3 and 8 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 10.

The musical concerns the hectic romance of a divorced stage couple who are playing Petruchio and Kate as in "The Taming of the Shrew." They are still in love and masochistically feud both on and off stage.

Of the many revivals of the Shakespearean classic, "The Taming of the Shrew," none have approached the 1,077 performances achieved by this adaption written by Sam and

Belta Spewack. Rarely has a musical comedy been so highly praised.

Cole Porter's score is acclaimed by critics as one of his all-time best. "Wonderbar," "So in Love with You am I," "Brush Up Your Shakespeare" and "Too Darn Hot" are just some of his renowned tunes. "Always True to You in My Fashion" became a popular hit song.

Throughout the years, Raitt has earned fame in the summer theatre and Civic Light Opera productions of "Destry Rides Again," "Annie Get Your Gun,"

"Oklahoma," "Carousel," "On a Clear Day," "A Joyful Noise," "Music Man," "Kismet" and "I Do! I Do!"



John Raitt

## Symphony to open year with Cole Porter music

Wartburg Community Symphony Association will open its season Sunday, Oct. 15, with the orchestra and the Castle Singers in a program of "The Music of Cole Porter," continuing a revival of works of a great Broadway composer. His "Kiss Me Kate" will also open the college's Artist Series.

The Orchestra, which is made up largely of Wartburg students and Northeast Iowa residents will again be under the direction of Dr. Franklin E. Williams.

HIGHLIGHTING THIS year's program will be a number of 20th Anniversary Season Repeat Performances, all by special request.

Included will be Dr. James Fritschel's "Credo" with the combined Wartburg Choir and Castle Singers, Grieg's "Peer Gynt Suite No. 1," Gershwin's "An American in Paris" and Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1."

The Orchestra concert on Sunday, Nov. 19 will feature Fritschel's "Credo," Lalo's "Le Roi D'Ys Overture," and Pelz' "Genesis to a Beat." Fritschel will conduct the Orchestra, Wartburg choir and Castle Singers in both "Credo" and "Genesis to a Beat."

THE TRADITIONAL "Guest Night" to be held Thursday, Jan. 18 will headline solo appearances by violinist Harold Sundet and violist Mike Palumbo in Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante." Also planned are the repeat performances of the Grieg and Gershwin numbers.

The Wartburg choir and castle Singers will make a second visit to the orchestra stage when they sing in Vaughan Williams' "Benedicite" Sunday, March 4.

Beethoven's "Symphony No. 1" Glinka's Overture to "Russian and Ludmilla" and music from Bart's "Oliver" are also to be performed.

Wartburg students may attend any of these concerts by displaying their activity tickets.

## Recycling plan backs ecology

By Misti Snow

"As with almost any project enthusiasm is initially high and then dies out." This cynicism was related last week by Keith Stadtmueller, a member of the Steering Committee of the Bremer County Recycling Group.

The B.C.R.G., which had its start this summer, is mainly concerned with recycling newspapers. The project has been quite successful thus far. In recent weeks the group has shipped out five tons of papers to Waterloo where the recycling process takes place. The non-profit organization receives \$8 per ton which is used to pay certain legal expenses.

THE ALL-VOLUNTEER GROUP hopes to eventually expand into recycling aluminum and possible glass materials. Caution is being exercised in moving slowly at first to insure positive interest and secure foundations.

A common trap easily fallen into by citizens and students of a small community such as Waverly is the attitude of "what difference does anything make in such a tiny, insignificant place as this?" Stadtmueller believes that the project's significance lies not only in its "every little bit helps" aspect, but in its expansion potential.

The B.C.R.G. is calling on Wartburg students to become

active in the project. Volunteers are needed to work one Saturday a month at the PAG building, accepting, stacking, and loading papers; to drive the city-donated truck to Waterloo (a chauffeur's license is required); and to obtain additional recycling information. Most of all students are needed to help "generate interest and ideas throughout the town," according to Stadtmueller.

ABOUT TWENTY STUDENTS who attended the meeting with him decided to begin work on campus by setting up newspaper collection boxes in the Union and in the residence halls. The group, which will probably become a permanent faction of the B.C.R.G., plans further activities once it becomes more organized. Anyone interested in becoming active in the group should watch the Page for details of the next meeting.

## Politics come alive

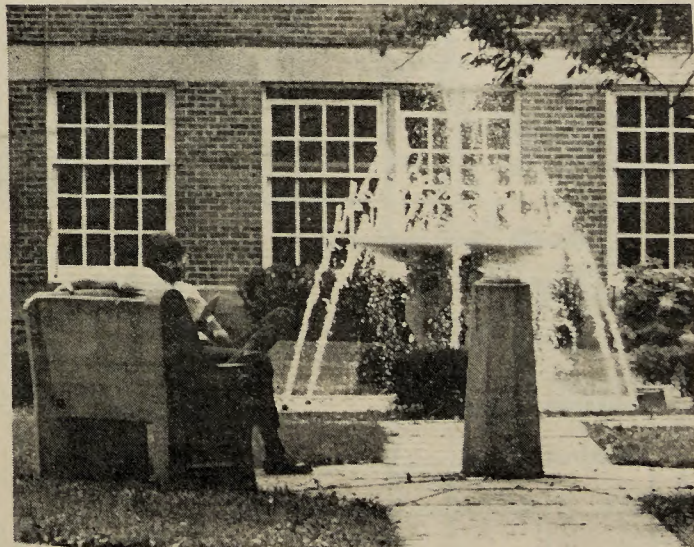
Democrats on campus are holding meetings every Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Student Union to rally support for Presidential candidate George McGovern. Plans are being made for a speaker for each meeting.

Pat Graham, student coordinator for the party, emphasizes that the meetings are for anyone interested in getting McGovern elected and not just for supporters of the Democratic ticket.

Volunteers are needed to spend a weekend in a host town, canvassing to determine party affiliations. Room, board, and transportation are furnished.

Anyone interested should either attend one of the meetings or contact any party representative on campus. A canvass of

the Wartburg campus will begin next Monday.



Undisturbed in his reading, this student enjoys the peaceful music of the campus fountain. Only a short time remains before the fountain will be turned off for the winter months.

## Plans made for parents

This year's Parent's Weekend, Oct. 6, 7 and 8, promises a full agenda to all students and parents planning to participate.

Activities will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with early registration in the Student Union and a presentation by the Wartburg Drama Department in the Little Theatre.

On the following day guests may attend a continental breakfast in the cafeteria at 7 a.m. and register in the Student Union between 8 a.m. and noon. A planetarium showing will also be held in Becker Hall of Science throughout the morning.

All parents, guests and visitors are invited to a barbecue in front of the Student Union between 11 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Parents of football players may participate in the pre-game meal at 10 a.m. in the Student Union.

Afternoon events will include another performance by the Drama Department, an additional planetarium showing and a football game between Wartburg and Upper Iowa, all beginning at 2 p.m.

From 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. a mixed music recital will be presented in Neumann Auditorium, after which visitors may attend a Candlelight Banquet in the cafeteria. Musical entertainment for the meal will be provided by the Knightlites, the Wartburg College Stage Band.

SBP speaks

Lawrence defends Senate

Last week Trumpet editor Brenda Otto commented on a perennial Wartburg dilemma--student apathy toward the Senate. She correctly reported that interest in the Senate election was minimal, as indicated by the poor voter turnout and by the fact that several seats went uncontested or remained vacant.

This should not, however, discourage students who are interested in contributing to the life of the community through membership on the Senate or a college committee. Using available resources, a

small number of students can make major contributions to community life.

Evidence for this can be found in a number of services and courses presently available to students, including the Black Experience course, the Human Sexuality course which was devised by two students, the Wartburg Film Series and the new student record store.

Successful student government should be measured by the number of students who take advantage of the programs made available by those

involved in Senate or college committees. Using this criterion, the services and courses listed above have been successful.

From these results one might readily conclude that the Senate will again be an ineffective organization. Such a conclusion assumes that the value and effectiveness of Senate depends on the quantity of student participation. Unfortunately, experiences during the past few years demonstrate that only a relatively small number of students can be expected to actively participate in student government.



..... Review .....

Nothing is more important in the world than another person. These words of Mr. James K. Merrill, Executive Director of the Lutheran Social Services of North Dakota, express his belief in learning the value of another human being.

In addressing students at convocation last Wednesday on the theme of "Schizophrenic Sex," Merrill said that the present generation was "a pain in the neck." His generation was told by their parents to ask and challenge--but they didn't mean it. Now children are brought up to

challenge and question--and they do, which is bound to cause problems.

According to Merrill, parents can not talk to their own children about sex because they are too bound up in relationships.

Student response showed Merrill that what he said was "real" as they applauded the statement that more sex education comes by accident rather than on purpose. "Let kids talk it out--we need conversation between the sexes," he said.

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Letter to the Editor

After having read the report in the Sept. 22 issue of the Trumpet on Okram Sayhoum's talk, I found myself terribly disgruntled. It didn't bother me so much that his talk was represented so poorly by the reporter (who is presumably reporting the facts); nor did it bother me so much that the way in which the article was written was a first class example of the "typical American journalism" that Sayhoum spoke of as being factually unreliable and totally biased. It did, however, bother me that Sayhoum was so thoughtlessly categorized as another irate,

emotional, non thinking Arab ("a bitter person, and an angry person").

As evidenced by his research, Sayhoum is completely involved with the Israeli-Arab conflict on a sophisticated, intellectual level. Furthermore, I found Sayhoum to be of a uniquely warm and compassionate character. Expectedly, he is angry about what is happening to the Arabs, but does it seem more reasonable that he is angry because he is sensitive and receptive to the needs of others or because he is characteristically a "better person."

Joe Flom

Campus Chronicler

By Joyce Evans

FRIDAY, SEPT. 29

Afro-American Society reserved Buhr Lounge, Student Union, from 6:30 till 9 p.m.

Faculty Music Recital will be held at 8 p.m. in Voecks' Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30

Les Duke Invitational, cross-country, will be held at Grinnell at 11 a.m.

Knights travel to Storm Lake to play Buena Vista. Kick-off time is 1:30 p.m.

Afro-American Society will sponsor a dance in Buhr Lounge, Student Union, from 7 until 1:00 a.m. Featured band is "Purple Haze."

Wartburg Film Series continue with "Anatomy of a Murder" at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1

Campus worship will be held at 10:30 a.m. in the Chapel Auditorium.

Meeting of the Wartburg Alumni will take place in the Castle Room, Student Union, at 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2

St. Paul's Men's group will meet at 7 a.m. in the Student Union Castle Room.

German 101 will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union, at 2 p.m.

Student Affairs Office will meet in the Student Union TV Room at 5 p.m.

Castle Room, Student Union, will be the meeting place for the Faculty Staff Annual Funding at 5 p.m.

Blue Monday Classic Film Series begins its season at 7 p.m. in Becker Hall of Science, Voecks' Auditorium.

TUESDAY, OCT. 3

German 101 will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union, at 2 p.m.

Group II faculty meeting will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 5 p.m.

Following faculty meetings will be held from 8 to 10 p.m.: Group I-Fuchs Lounge, Union; Group III-Seminar Room, Becker Hall of Science; Group IV-Conference Room, Student Union.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 4

Physical Education Staff will meet in the Conference Room, Student Union, at 11 a.m.

Booster Club will be meeting in the Union Castle Room at noon.

German 101 will meet at 2 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room.

Educational Policies Committee will meet at 4 p.m. in the Union Conference Room.

Student Food Council will meet in the Castle Room at 5 p.m.

Ushers club will meet at 7 p.m. in the TV Room, Student Union.

Football squad meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Voecks' Auditorium, Becker Hall of Science.

Tri Beta will meet in the Becker Hall of Science Seminar Room(second floor) at 7:30 p.m.

In Fuchs Lounge at 7:30 p.m. the French Cultural Club will meet.

Bremer County Recycling Committee will meet in the Student Union Conference Room at 7:30 p.m.

Student Senate meeting at 8 p.m. in the Student Union TV Room.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

German 101 will meet in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Student Union, at 2 p.m.

Teachers Education will meet at 3 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge, Student Union.

Spanish Club will meet from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. in Fuchs Lounge.

Wartburg Womens Club will meet in the Centennial Lounge at 8 p.m.

Group Encounters will be held from 8:30 until 10 p.m. in the Auxiliary Conference Room, Fuchs Lounge and Conference Room, all located in the Student Union.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6

Faculty Staff Luncheon will be held at noon in the Castle Room.

Football Squad meeting will be held in Voecks' Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Letters policy

Readers are urged to express their viewpoints to the Trumpet by submitting letters to the editor. These are published at the discretion of the editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning.

Letters to the editor should be (about 250 words) and all submitted copy should be typed, double-spaced and signed. Copy deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

# Talent forces enlargement

The quality and number of incoming musicians has enthused Wartburg's music directors and caused the enlargement of some musical organizations.

Band director, Dr. Robert Lee, commenting on the holdover of good musicians and the influx of freshman talent in his 65-member Concert Band, said, "Our goal is to start where we left off last year."

Choir director, Dr. James Fritschel was forced to enlarge the group to 73 members to include as many excellent freshman singers as possible when 114 students auditioned. He expressed regret at having to pass up so much musical talent.

A TOTAL OF almost fifty freshmen are now participating in Choir, Castle Singers, Concert Band, Knightlitters and the Wartburg Community Symphony which all began practice last week.

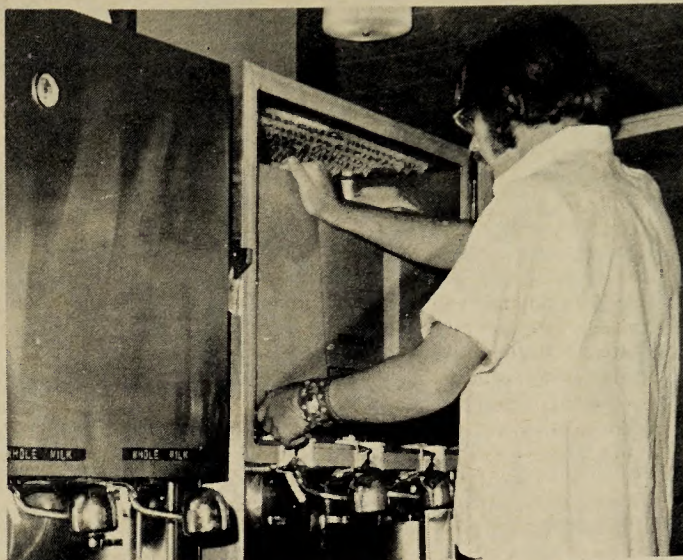
The first major project of the Symphony, under the direction of Dr. Franklin Williams of the music faculty, will be the Christmas musical, "Amahl and the Night Visitors."

CASTLE SINGERS, also a larger group this year, will soon begin work on a program of Cole Porter music which it will present with the Orchestra on Oct. 15.

A November 9 concert will introduce the Knightlitters with their two additions of 5th trumpet and guitar. Group membership of

18 now includes seven new players.

Long range plans of this year's organizations involve travel and experimentation. Chamber Players, a division of the Symphony, and Castle Singers will jointly premier "The Good Life", a folk musical based on the life of Christ.



A caf worker refills a new milking machine, part of the Dining Hall's additions.

## News Briefs

### Film preview

This week the film series brings to students Otto Preminger's "Anatomy of a Murder," which will be shown on Saturday night, Sept. 30, at 8 p.m. in Neumann-Chapel Auditorium.

The film stars James Stewart, Lee Remick, Ben Gazzara and George C. Scott. It centers on a small town attorney and the events surrounding a court trial. According to reviews it offers suspense and superb dramatic action.

### Religious life

Recently chosen officers for the Council on Religious Life are junior Judy Lyman, president; freshman Steve Meyer, vice president and publicity; freshman Diane Smith, secretary; and freshman Becky Fisher, treasurer.

Students may sign up for committees planning Sunday worship, mid-week worship, special activities and publicity in the cafeteria Monday and Tuesday.

## Homecoming events

THURSDAY, OCT. 19

7:30 p.m. Bonfire, games, "Yell Like Hell Contest"

FRIDAY, OCT. 20

7 and 9 p.m. Kastle Kapers, Neumann Auditorium; Coronation of the Homecoming Queen between shows

SATURDAY, OCT. 21

10 a.m. Parade beginning in front of Bremer County Courthouse; Renaissance Fair immediately after the parade

11:15 a.m. Reunions of the classes of 1927, 32, 37, 42, 47, 52, 57, 62, 67, 69, 70; North Hall Reunion, Carver's Restaurant

2 p.m. Football, Wartburg vs. William Penn, Schield Stadium

5:30 p.m. Oktoberfest, Recreation Building, Fairgrounds

9:30 p.m. Homecoming Dance, Waverly Country Club; Steak fry at the Country Club before the dance

SUNDAY, OCT. 22

3 p.m. Artist Series, First Moog Quartet, Neumann Auditorium

## Thespians begin preparation for fall season's production

The drama department is making preparations for this fall's production, "Spoon River Anthology," by Edgar Lee Masters. Under the direction of Miss Joyce Birkeland, the cast will expose its accomplishments Nov. 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.

A one-act play and a reading are currently being rehearsed for the upcoming Parents Weekend, Oct. 7. Freshmen Melonie Hunter and Gary Wendt will present the one-act play, "Where Have All

the Lightening Bugs Gone?" while seniors Doug Schultz and Nancy Shaver will give a reading entitled "the Apple Bit."

Miss Birkeland said she was pleased with the large turn out for auditions on Sept. 11 and 12. "The Freshmen talent is good with lots of experience behind them," she enthused.

With the help of several students, Miss Birkeland renovated the Little Theatre last

summer to "give it a whole new and more intimate personality." General cleaning and painting was completed but a thrust extension for the stage and new curtains are yet to come, she added. By quirk of fate these new curtains are orange and black.

Thursday and Friday evenings the Little Theatre will be open from 6 to 10 p.m. for students interested in offering their services.

## 800 to visit

Fall Visitation Day is expected to bring about eight hundred high school students to the Wartburg campus on Saturday, Oct. 7, according to Director of Admissions Victor Pinke.

The annual event, which will run in conjunction with Parents Weekend, is designed to give prospective Wartburg students a view of college life.

Scheduled activities for the day include topical presentations, a music recital, a movie, a dance, a barbecue and a football game. Drama presentations, planetarium shows and an art exhibit are being planned. Also available to the prospective students will be counseling sessions with faculty members and campus tours.

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# Season action to commence

Wartburg will open its 1972 conference football competition with a visit to Buena Vista of Storm Lake tomorrow. Game time at Bradford Field will be 1:30 p.m.

Wartburg, 2-0 in non-conference action by shutting out Eureka 46-0 and edging Hastings 28-21, will be facing one of the league's toughest contenders. Buena Vista is 1-1, romping over Westmar 43-0 and then dropping a 14-3 contest to unbeaten Northwestern.

Last Saturday's win was the fifth in six games for the Knights with the lone loss in that string a controversial 24-20 decision to these same Beavers. The last Wartburg team to clinch its first two games of the season was Norm Johansen's 1961 squad.

BV COACH JIM Hershberger has all but four starters back from last year's 7-2 club and many IIAC fans and coaches think this might be the "year of the Beaver."

Wartburg Coach Lee Bondhus observes that BV has a balanced attack which is supplemented by excellent size both offensively and defensively.

The Beavers are piloted by Charlie Mulligan, who, Bondhus describes as "possibly the best all-around quarterback in the league." Mulligan was the league's third leading passer last season.

Wartburg's counterattack will be its Wishbone T offense which has produced 648 rushing yards in two games this season. The Knights added 279 yards to its cumulative record against Hastings, and Bondhus attributes "extremely good blocking by both the line and backs" for most of that success.

WITH THE WISHBONE enabling the Knights to move the ball on the ground, Wartburg's passing attack is still untested. Bondhus is sure, however, that "we will have to throw more against Buena Vista."

There will be one offensive lineup change for the Knights. Sophomore Mike Witt will start at

fullback in place of junior Fred Jensen. Witt, who is 30 pounds heavier than Jensen, is the Knights' second leading rusher with 132 yards in 33 carries.

Although two offensive mistakes were responsible for all but six of Hastings' points Saturday, Bondhus admitted his displeasure with the defensive unit.

"We had several costly breakdowns by individuals during the game," he said. "For example, while our pass rush was the best it has been in some time, we had some trouble in the secondary."

The Knights still have a question mark at cornerback in their defensive lineup. Junior Joe Rinaldi sustained a sprained knee against Eureka and missed all of the Hastings game. Senior Tom Jenkins will be ready to replace him Saturday if the injury continues to bother him.



Players scramble for the ball during the Wartburg defeat of Hastings last Saturday.

## IIAC watches Luther

William Penn at Luther will be the focal point as league play opens for Iowa Conference football tomorrow.

The IIAC ended its non-conference schedule with a 13-6 overall record, including Penn's 1-0 forfeit win.

The Statesmen have rolled over two opponents 99-0 which intimidated Pillsbury (Minn.) enough to cause a seldom seen forfeit. The Norse have no wins yet this season, but they own the past two IIAC crowns.

Last week's mark was 6-2. Winners included Penn, Simpson 17-6 over Iowa Wesleyan, Central 3-0 over Lakeland (Wis.), Wartburg 28-21 over Hastings (Neb.), Upper Iowa 26-0 over Bethel (Minn.) and Dubuque 15-12 over Eureka.

## New lettermen initiated

Lettermen are currently initiating twenty newcomers to membership in "W" Club.

Initiates became eligible by earning a letter in a major varsity sport.

As a requirement in the initiation process, rookies have been soliciting the signatures of season veterans on a wooden paddle. The signer then has the privilege of using the paddle (for unmentioned purposes) on the "victim" making the request.

"W" Club will soon organize its activities such as the management of concessions at both football and basketball games. They also plan to continue civic functions such as entertaining the aged and contributing to charity drives.

Senior Frank Coughlin serves as president of the club which is directed by John Kurtz of the Physical Education Department.

## Wartburg Sports

### BENCHTIME

By Sam Weaver

Controversy which surrounds athletes is unfair to them. The All-American boy myth is destroying many of today's athletes. It is doubtful that any athlete ever claimed purity and far removed from a casual drink. Yet, someone years ago decided to put athletes on a pedestal as supreme beings and these myths have been embedded into American minds.

America has changed over the years, but the minds of its people fail to realize that sports has also gone through changes.

An athlete is more vulnerable than the average person. A parking ticket gets headlines as a federal offense. The human mind reads this and the supreme being is crucified. Nothing is any different about athletics today except newspapers print daily lives of sports heroes.

Today's athletics are merely a reflection of this society. In a way one can relate war and confusion to huge salaries, athletic scholarships and contact sport. Just sit back and think-have I as a sports fan been partially responsible for the current turmoil in amateur and professional athletics?

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